TWO CENTS.

LAST EDITION.

FRIDAY EVENING.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, MAY 8, 1908.

FRIDAY EVENING.

# SHE IS ALIVE.

Measurement of the Headless Body Found in Ruins

Of the Guinness Home Prove That It Is Not Hers.

### MORE BODIES FOUND.

DiggersTurn Up Two Additional Skeletons This Morning.

One That of a Man, the Other a Woman.

Laporte, Ind., says:

Mrs. Belle Guinness, who at the back door of her farm house, kept a private grave yard from which nine bodies have been unearthed, is alive. This was established beyond a rea-

sonable doubt yesterday. An ordinary tape measure proved the agent which may solve the perplexing mystery of the long series of startling

of work claims that he will today produce witnesses to strengthen the testimony of Louis Roule, Bessle Wallace and Nettle Shoemaker, who yesterday told the authorities that Lampterday told the authorities that Lamphere had asserted that he knew enough concerning Mrs. Guinness to convict her of serious crimes and had threatened to reveal this evidence in revenge for her prosecutions of him. One of these new witnesses, it is said, took part in the conversation between Roule and Lamburgers. Scattering of the smaller bones.

As early as 7 o'clock buggies, hacks and wagons carrying curious sight-seers started for the farm and by 8 o'clock more than 1,000 people had o'clock more than 1,000 people had been of the crimes.

Farmers, merchants, clerks, towns-people of allocations are people of allocations. took part in the conversation between Roule and Lamphere, and it is furth-er reported is of unquestioned integrity and standing in the community. If more bodies are found on the Guinness farm today fresh mysteries will confront the authorities. Thus far only three of the nine bodies have been identified. The known victims

Jennie Olsen, the 16 year old foster daughter of Mrs. Guinness; Andrew Heigelein, of Mansfield, S. D., Ole O. Budsberg, of Iola, Wis. One female corpse and those of five males yet re-main unidentified. Despite the main unidentified. Despite the searching investigations of the shersearching investigations of the sheriff and state's attorney, there is as yet
almost no clew to the identity of these
bodies. Their task is complicated by
the fact that the bodies have been in
the ground for at least 18 months.
That the Pinkerton operatives who

said to have four assistants. Two of these, it is said, have been detailed to search neighboring farms for information regardless. in charge of C. J. Smith and he is mation regarding Mrs. Guinness's establishment. The others are working under the direction of the sheriff.

The woman frequently changed her signature sometimes signing "Gunness" and often writing it "Guinness." The generally accepted spelling of the name, however, in Laporte is "Gunness." The rain ceased early this morning

and digging was begun early by Sheriff Smutzer, who departed from his usual custom of having several men at work with spades and put only one man at it. The sheriff was too busy this morn-ing to talk to newspaper men. Prosecuting Attorney Smith also refus say anything. It is said that Pinker-tons are picking apart whatever evi-It is said that Pinkerdence they have gathered. Coroner Mack was engaged until an early hour this morning taking the depositions of the Budsberg boys and Edwin Chapin. the Iola, Wis., merchant who accom-panied them. These reveal no facts not already published.

fear of an exposure of her crimes or cific a that she committed suicide, fearing to Scott.

Attorney Worden, who cross examined her, represented Ray Lamphere, the

In this cross examination Attorney questions concerning the deaths of her two husbands. He wanted to know whether their lives were insured; whether their lives were insured; whether she had collected the insur-ance and whether she was suspected of blame for the deaths. She did not answer any of these questions because of

er lawyer's objections. Justice Kincaid in telling of the cross

examination said:
"The woman when the first questions were asked her was composed, then she trembled and was agitated as the questions became more numerous. The questions were leading and not relevant and at times seemed somewhat insulting to the woman by littinating that she killed her two husbands for the insurance. She protested against the cross examination and left the stand agitated, which might, of course, be true of any decent woman resenting true of any decent woman, resenting insinuations.

Attorney Worden who is now taking up Lamphere's defense, said that when his cross examining questions were not answered he made them bolder and more direct accusations at which the woman was visibly affected.

woman was visibly affected.

It was a few days after this cross
examination that she made her will

and during the week between that cross xamination and the fire at the home she hunted for Lamphere and wanted to see him. The threshing of her children on the day before the fire, because, it is believed, they wished to visit the cellar is now declared to be important. Attorney Worden believes that the body of the woman who was burned with the children, was stored in the cellar in preparation for the burning of the home.

"The children were beaten evidently because there was something in that

"The children were beaten evidently because there was something in that cellar which she did not want them to see," said Attorney Worden. "It was the substitute left there as Mrs. Guinness, which was stored there. She fied because she feared an exposure."

A theory that a part of the Guinness farm at Laporte was a private burying

farm at Laporte was a private burying ground was advanced tode by John Larson, a nephew of Mrs. Guinness, re-

The records of the land show that from 1851 to 1873 the land was owned by Dr. B. R. Carpt, of Laporte, and Larson believes that the bones are those of people buried there by the laporte authorities are The Laporte authorities are Chicago, May 8.—A dispatch from Dr. Carpt had a private burying ground

on the place.

A sinister fact in connection with the death of Sorenson, the first husband of Mrs. Guinness, was revealed today when it became known that he died just one day before an insurance policy which he had been carrying for some years would have expired, and two days after a second policy which he intended to substitute for the first had become operative. for the first had become operative. Two More Bodies.

Careful measurements were taken of the headless trunk of the woman found in the ruins of the burned home, which at first was thought to be the body

of Mrs. Guinness. This resulted in the astounding revelation that the dead woman was not more than half the supposed to have lured a score of men to their death.

In addition to the convincing testimony of the tape half a dozen of the most intimate friends of Mrs. Guinness asserted with the positiveness of absolute conviction that the dead body was not that of the mistress of the castle of death on the McClung road.

What the inquiries of Prosecutor N. R. Smith into the alleged connection of Ray Lamphere with the crimes will develop is exciting intertion of Ray Lamphere with the place and directly underneath the first crimes will develop is exciting inter-est. Deputy Sheriff Roy Marr who is The bones are much smaller and aiding the state's attorney in this line thought to be those of a woman. This

scene of the crimes.

Farmers, merchants, clerks, townspeople of adjacent towns and villages and visitors from faraway cities made up the crowd that morbidly watched the monotonous turning of earth. When it was learned in this city that more bodies had been found many more repaired to the scene of death.

That more bodies will be found today is confidently believed. This expression of opinion is expressed by the authorities and causes renewed excitement.

where the company of the person after he left the Guinness daughter of the serson after he left the Guinness, daughter of the Serson.

The piled that he had gone south for no less and that probably he would not return. She ordered Lamphere to carry the trrunk and other effects of after house. Nothing was even heard of this person after he left the Guinness, daughter of the Sesson.

Lamant for the Estate.

Janesville, Wis, hidden by relatives, She was kidneyed from Mrs. Guinness, Janes-ville, Wis, hidden by relatives. She was kidneyed from Mrs. Guinness, Janes-ville, Wis, hidden by relatives. She was kidneyed from Mrs. Guinness, Janes-ville, Wis, hidden by relatives. She was kidneyed from Mrs. Guinness, Janes-ville, Wis, hidden by relatives. She was kidneyed from Mrs. Guinness, Janes-ville, Wis, hidden by relatives. She was kidneyed from Mrs. Guinness, Janes-ville, Wis, hidden by relatives. She was kidneyed from Mrs. Guinness, Janes-ville, Wis, hidden by relatives. She was kidneyed from Mrs. Guinness, Janes-ville, Wis, hidden by relatives. She was kidneyed from Mrs. Guinness, Janes-ville, Wis, hidden by relatives. She was kidneyed from Mrs. Guinness, Janes-ville, Wis, hidden by relatives. She was kidneyed from Mrs. Guinness, Janes-ville, Wis, hidden by relatives. She was kidneyed from Mrs. Guinness, Janes-ville, Wis, hidden by relatives. She was kidneyed from Mrs. Guinness, Janes-ville, Wis, hidden by relatives. She was kidneyed from Mrs. Guinness, Janes-ville, Wis, hidden by relatives. She was kidneyed from Mrs. Guinness, Janes-ville, Wis, hidden by relatives. She was kidneyed from Mrs. Guinness, Janes-ville, was the second him that he was well and brought here for sackety by an active of the seate and within a short space of time there were two terrific explosions or corriging the was well and the carry to law when he placed him a short kidney company which was one his bond in the brevious company which was one his bond the company which was one his short to first the state of the state-lose. If the state-lose iff and state's attorney, there is as yet almost no clew to the identity of these bodies. Their task is complicated by the fact that the bodies have been in the ground for at least 18 months.

That the Pinkerton operatives who were brought into the affair yesterday may be able to discover fresh evidence is the hope of Sheriff Smutzer and Prosecutor Smith. The outsiders are in charge of C. J. Smith and be is health and that probably he would

and brought here for safety by an uncle, Gust Guinness of Minneapolis. Steps will be taken to claim the Guinness estate for her.

### GOULD MEN HERE.

Missouri Pacific Officials Say They Are on Tour of Inspection.

not already published.

Another important witness against Lamphere, the suspected murderer, is said to have been found in a person named Purcell. It is said that he will be brought in today.

Cross examination of Mrs. P. ... A. W. Sullivan, general manager Cross examination of Mrs. Belle Guinness before Justice Robert C. Kincaid, one week before the burning down of her home, came to light today as a most important fact in support of the theory that she fled from her home in fear of an exposure of her crimes or that the control of the control The party left over the Missouri Pa-cific at 2:20 this afternoon for Fort

The officials were merely making an inspection trip over the ed her represented Ray Lamphere, the carpenter now in jail, in the hearing before Justice Kincaid when Mrs. Guinness had Lamphere arrested for treesnass

car their headquarters.
"We are not contemplating any imthe woman pointed provements for Topeka at this time," alng the deaths of her said Mr. Gould, "but are merely going over our lines making an annua Pacific a great deal and until condi tions are brighter the Missouri Pa cific will not be making any improvements. We have our hands full in caring for what we have without adding any more troubles." ments.

JAPS NOT FOR WAR

A Forty Years' Missionary to That Country Says They Are Peaceful,

Lawrence, Kan., May 8 .- Dr. G. C. Green, for forty years a missionary to Japan and one of the very first American missionaries to penetrate that kingdom, is here for a few days visiting friends. He spoke in chapel at K. U., talking principally upon the Japs. "It is a very great mistake," said he, to suppose that Japan wants war with America. Japan is not prepared for

# PRINCE ARRESTED TWO BLOCKS BURN T. T. KELLY HERE.

Zu Eulenberg, Once Favorite of Atlanta, Georgia, Is Visited by a Suit Over Bonds Comes Up Next Emperor William,

Taken Into Custody on a Charge Starts Near Terminal at 3:30 Question About Liability in O'clock This Morning. of Perjury.

TAKEN TO A HOSPITAL THE LOSS IS \$1.500,000 BONDING CONCERNS.

From His Castle Where He Was Firemen Handicapped by a One on Bank Bond, the Other Confined by Illness.

Accusations Result From Trial Burned Section in Heart of Ex-Attorney General Coleman of Editor Harden.

Berlin, May 8 .- Prince Philip Zu took this step as a result of the testi- ened for a time to carry its destruction ex-Attorney General C. C. Coleman fect that Prince Zu Eulenoerg had downtown district. been guilty of wrongful actions with them 25 years ago.

prince Zu Eulenberg was in the court scandal in Berlin that grew out of the charges brought by Maxmillien Harden, editor of Die Zukunft last summer. At the section Harden trial the court declared that all the charges made by Harden were absolutely without foundation. After the termination of the Harden case the public prosecutor started proceedings against Eulenberg and the arrest of today is the courtome. The prince was taken into custody at his castle at Liebenberg and brought in an ambulance autoband brought in the first National bank for \$100,000, to insure the safe return to the state out on the Devlin fallure, for if the decision goes that way, Kelly will be "vindicated," in that the state is out on the Devlin fallure, for if the decision goes that way, Kelly will be "vindicated," in that the state is out on the Devlin fallure, for if the decision goes that way, Kelly will be "vindicated," in that the state is out on the Devlin fallure, for if the decision goes that way Prince Zu Eulenberg was involved

a confidential friend of Emperor William. The prince had been nearer to his majesty during the greater part of his reign than any other German subject. He might have been chancellor of the empire if he had not refused the responsibility incident to this post. This he did, possibly because stories of the might have been chancellored the responsibility incident to the post. This he did, possibly because stories of the might have been chancellored the middle of the building.

The water pressure was poor and try as the middle of the building.

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As the prince in the second Harden trial at Berlin swore to his innocence of the practice insinuated by Harden in Die Zukunft, the presentation against him is based upon the charges of per-jury. Police agents watched him through all last night, standing in a room adjoining his sleeping apartment and keeping him under observation through an open door. The prince was restless until about midnight, from which hour he slept quietly until long after daybreak. One of his sons who has been his constant companion re-cently accompanied him to the door of the hospital. It is possible that the prince will be released in \$250,000 ball. Prince Zu Eulenberg is presumed to have in his possession a great many letters, possibly more than one hun-dred, from Emperor William contain-ing expressions of the imperial estimate of leading personages in Germany and of some European sovereigns. The reports concerning these letters probably are exaggerated, but even so there would appear to be enough truth in the rumor to place it within the prince's power to create much embarrassment by their publication.

## BAY STATE FOR BRYAN.

Massachusetts Big Four Instructed for the Nebraska Man.

Boston, May 8 .- With some opposition to instructions in favor of W. J. Bryan, for presidential candidate, although such instructions were adopted finally, and with a more decided contest over the selection of delegates at large, the Democratic state convention today elected four landers to represent the state at the state convention today elected four leaders to represent the state at the Denver convention. The delegates chosen were George Fred Williams of Dedham, District Attorney John B. Moran of Boston, former Mayor John W. Coughlin of Fall River and Daniel J. Doherty of Westfield.

Uncle Joe Is 72, kingdom, is here for a few days visiting friends. He spoke in chapel at K.
U., talking principally upon the Japs.
"It is a very great mistake," said he,
"to suppose that Japan wants war with
America. Japan is not prepared for
war, and, besides, the people are not
nearly so warlike as might be supposed."

Uncle Joe Is 72.

Washington, May 8. — Speaker
Joseph G. Cannon was 72 years old
yesterday. The fact that the weight
of years has not worried him much
was attested by his remark when a
congressman reminded him of his
natal day. "By Jove," he said, "I
hadn't thought anything about it."

Disastrous Fire. Wednesday.

Light Water Pressure.

Business District.

Atlanta, Ga., May 8.-Two solid busi-Eulenberg was today placed under ness blocks of Atlanta are in ruins to- treasurer of Kansas, is in town conactual arrest. The crown prosecutor day as the result of a fire which threat- ferring with the attorney general and mony given by two men at the through the business section of the about the prosecution of the case prince's bedside yesterday to the ef- city and perhaps wipe out the entire against the Fidelity & Deposit com-

The fire loss may be conservatively the Shawnee county district court estimatd at \$1,500,000. The Terminal next Wednesday. hotel, one of the largest in the city, is

ing a further investigation of a authorities believe the fire may have charge of perjury, made against him.

The prince's arrest is taken to elevator. When the first fire company

cellor of the empire if he had not refused the responsibility incident to this post. This he did, possibly because stories of secret misconduct have long been circulated against him, so that he has lived on the brink of disclosure for the past ten years. He voluntarily gave up the position of German ambassador at Vienna in 1902 because, as was commonly gossiped at the time, a group of his enemies threatened him with exposure.

After resigning at Vienna the prince returned to Berlin, where he was often with the emperor. The statement that Prince Zu Eulenberg advised the emperor in political matters has been made by men who sought to displace the prince in the imperial confidence by intimating that there was danger to the state in the alleged fact that the emperor turned from his constitutional advisers to a friend behind a screen who was responsible to no one but his majesty himself. This constitutions and water playing upon them dragged the machines to a place of safety. Meanwhile high power trolley and electric light wires were falling everywhere, parts of walls were dropping out and with the high wind prevailing the fames were shot across the street to the Terminal hotel which acted as a sort of flue for the fire. Floor after floor of the Terminal hotel was soon at the rear of the Terminal hotel was soon at the rear of the Terminal hotel was soon at the rear of the Terminal hotel was soon at the rear of the Terminal hotel was soon at the rear of the Terminal hotel was soon at the rear of the Terminal hotel was soon at the rear of the Terminal hotel was soon at the rear of the Terminal hotel was soon at the rear of the Terminal hotel was soon at the rear of the Terminal hotel was soon at the rear of the Terminal hotel was soon at the rear of the Terminal hotel was soon at the rear of the Terminal hotel was soon at the rear of the Terminal hotel was soon at the rear of the Terminal hotel was soon at the rear of the Terminal hotel was soon at the rear of the Terminal hotel was soon at the rear of the Terminal ho

and Childs hotel. The fire was stopped after ruining the latter hotel. Across the street postoffice station D. the most important substation in the city, the Southern Suspender company and the Southern Handkerchief Manufacturing company, the Georgia Vehicle company, the Piedmont Hat company and McClure's ten cent store all fell away like so many cigar boxes. Mitchell street from Madison ave-

nue to Forsyth was one great nace, flames shooting across the street from either side with falling flames shooting across walls everywhere and danger to life and limb imminent, but the firemen back until they finally had to drop their hose and run for their lives as the last wall of the Piedmont Hat company came down, leaving a clear space across a whole block where once was one of the busiest blocks of

# BETTER THAN IN 1907.

But Wheat Shows a Slight Loss Sine April 1 Report,

Washington, May 8.-The department of agriculture in its summary of the May crop report, issued today, places the total area of winter wheat standing on May 1 to be harvested at 29,751,000 acres which is 4.2 per cent, or 1,318,000 acres less than the area reported as sown last fall and 5.8 per cent, or 1,619,-000 acres more than the area of winter wheat harvested last year. The average condition of the growing

In rye the average condition of the crop was 90.3 per cent of a normal as compared with 89.1 on April 1 and 88 per cent on May 1, 1907.

Of the total acreage of the spring plowing contemplated, 6.6 per cent is reported as actually completed up to May 1 as compared with 71.5 per cent at the corresponding date last year. Of spring planting 54.7 per cent was completed on May 1 against 47 per cent on May 1, 1907.

Weather Indications. Chicago, May 8.—Forecast for Kan-sas: Fair and warmer tonight; Satur-day increasing cloudiness with warmer

First National Loss.

on Kelly's.

Handles Case for State.

Thomas Todd Kelly, former state pany of Baltimore, which is set for

Mr. Kelly is anxious that the

left there as a deposit, and it may be that some sensational evidence will be produced to show that interest was

bank paid off all but \$90,000, and Kelly would like very much to see this \$90,000 replaced in the state treasury, and he wants the Fidelity company to replace it. However, if the court finds that the Fidelity & Guaranty company is not liable, then the trial of the case against the Title in dragged the safety. Meaning and electric geverywhere, piping out and prevailing the sthe street to ch acted as a the Terminal The firemen it they were in al hotel, where tarded any ef-Within half an interest to the street of the street in al hotel, where tarded any ef-Within half an interest the treasurer, and of course that is what treasurer, and of course that is what it was the business of the Title Guaranty & Trust company of Scranting and the taken up. The Title Guaranty & Trust company to have the case go against the Title Guaranty & Trust company of \$500,000. Rather than not have the money restored to the state, Kelly might be courful to the trial of the case against the Title Guaranty & Trust company of Scranting and the trial of the case against the Title Guaranty & Trust company of Scranting and the trial of the case against the Title Guaranty & Trust company of Scranting and the trial of the case against the Title Guaranty & Trust company was on Kelly's personal bond for \$500,000. Rather than not have the money restored to the state, Kelly might be court found that it was the business of the Title Guaranty & Trust company was on Kelly's personal bond for \$500,000. Rather than not have the case go against the Title Guaranty & Trust company was on Kelly's personal bond for \$500,000. Rather than not have the case go against the Title Guaranty & Trust company of Scranting and the trial of the case against the Title Guaranty & Trust company of Scranting and the trial of the case against the Title Guaranty & Trust company of Scranting and the trial of the taken up. The trial of the trial of the trial of the trial of the

The prince's charm of manner did not desert him today. He is a sick man and the joints of his legs are swollen from neuritis, but when a physician, representing the examining judge, informed him that he was well enough to be taken a prisoner to the hospital, he quickly called his valet, who dressed him with difficulty, the prince's amiable talk being interrupted every now and then by grimaces of pain.

The prince's charm of manner did fine to make a soon a mass of flames and fire company after fire company was drawn away from other company was drawn away from other spots and their combined forces applied here, for it was at this point the fire was to be stopped from crossing Mitchell and Forsyth streets and burning further into the city.

East of the Terminal hotel on Mitchell was the Marion hotel annex and Childs hotel. The fire was persuaded to beautiful to the time of the treasury scandal. When there was some talk that the governor might forcibly eject for it was at this point the governor hired Mr. Gleed as special counsel in the case, and also called in burning further into the city.

East of the Terminal hotel on Mitchell was the Marion hotel annex and Childs hotel. The fire was persuaded to be a private to the flames and their combined forces applied here, for it was at this point the governor hired Mr. Gleed as special counsel in the case, and also called in burning further into the city.

Coleman's law firm. At the time of the treasury scandal. When there was some talk to the governor might forcibly eject, Kelly from the office of treasurer, the governor hired Mr. Gleed as special counsel in the case, and also called in burning further into the city.

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Coleman's law form. At the time of the treasury scandal. When there was some talk to company was drawn away from o

# SHORT \$429,000.

Is the Charge Made Against a Pitts burg Bank Cashier.

Pittsburg, May 8—William Montgomery, cashier of the Allegheny National bank for over twenty years, has been arrested on a charge of embezzlement of \$429,000 of the bank's funds. He was arraigned and held for the federal grand jury under a bond of \$50,000 which was furnished.

as it is in a position to bear the loss without embarrassment.

The bank has a capital stock of \$500,-000, surplus, \$700,000; undivided profits, \$129,000; bank building, cash on hand, etc., \$667,000; due from other banks, \$107,000, and deposits, \$2,445,000.

The alleged defalcation was discovered and the complaint filed by National Bank Examiner William L. Fords. Soon after the close of banking hours the warrant was issued and the arrest followed.

followed.

According to Examiner Fords the peculations have been going on for several years and were covered up on the occasion of each visit of the exam-

ners by means of a cashier's check. Wyoming for Taft.

Lander, Wyo., May 8.—The Wyoming state Republican convention renominated Frank W. Mondell for congress and adopted resolutions incongress and adopted resolutions in-structing delegates to the national convention to use every honorable means to secure the nomination of W. H. Taft. Senators Clarke and Warren, Congressman Mondell, Gover-nor Brooks, G. W. Burkhauser and H. S. Ridgley were chosen delegates. John Hay. T. A. Cosgriff, Fred Weagele were chosen as presidential electors.

Sheep Herder Struck by Lightning
Las Vegas, N. M., May 8.—H. O.
Bursum a sheep herder is dead at Socorro as the result of being struck by lightning while herding sheep in the Oscura mountains. The bolt struck him on the shoulder and passed down his body, burning and shriveling the flesh horribly below the waist. His brother who was with him was severely injured by the same stroke.

Mr. J. E. Moorland of Washington. D. C., international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. colored department, will be in the city Sunday and Monday. Sunday morning from 8 to 9 he will conduct a praise service at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, 406 Kansas avenue. Sunday afternoon at three o'clock he will lead a "Big Men's Meeting" in Metropolitan hall, 404-406 Kansas avenue. Admission to this meeting will be by ticket. Tickets are free and can be secured by applying at the Y. M. C. A. rooms,

IT IS WARMING UP NOW.

dercury Reaches Sixty-one Degree This Afternoon.

The sun has shone in all its glory since it awakened the sleeping world this morning with its first rays which penetrated a sea of unbroken blue sky. Save for the chilling breeze which has prevailed from the north the day might be classed as baseball weather of first rate quality. The storm period which prevailed over the entire state for a week past seems to have passed on to some other locality.

Twelve stations located in as many parts of the state reported clear weather this morning with an abundance of sunshine, though the temperatures at Macksville in the central part of the state and at Manhattan marked the freezing point. The maximum temperature of

and at Manhattan marked the freezing point. The maximum temperature of the entire state for the past 24 hours was 58 reached at Topeka, as well as a number of other points. Warmer weather is predicted for the eastern portion of the state tonight and Saturday with cloudy weather tomorrow. The following were the temperatures in Topeka since 7 o'clock this morning:

o'clock ........44 11 o'clock .......

### HIS SEA DAYS OVER.

Admiral Evans Could Not Go on

San Francisco, May 8.—Secretary of the Navy Metcalf on the quarter deck of the little gunboat Yorktown today reviewed the forty-four assembled ships of the combined Atlantic and reviewed the forty-four assembled ships of the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets at anchor in Oakland fair way of the harbor. Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, who is closing his last day of command, was not able to go aboard his old flagship, as he had intended, to participate in the review. The admiral was much fatigued by his long ride yesterday in the land parade. He probably will leave for the east tomorrow morning and will not again set foot on the after bridge of the flagship Connecticut.

The day of the review was brilliant with sunshine and the harbor was crowded with launches and excursion craft. Each ship in the four long lines of the anchorage ground was decorated with dressing lines of various colored flags. As the Yorktown steamed out from the Oakland Mole with the secretary's white anchored

steamed out from the Oakland Mole with the secretary's white anchored flag at the truck the ships began a salute of 17 guns in unison. Then as the little gunboat turned down the first lane—between the battleships of the second Atlantic squadron and the armored cruisers of the Pacific fleet—the ships began to fire individual salutes as the reviewing boat cleared their after gangways. Running south to the end of the first two lines nearest the Oakland shore, the Yorktown to the end of the first two lines nearest the Oakland shore, the Yorktown turned to the north, further in toward San Francisco and passed up between the battleships of the first Atlantic squardon and the torpedo flotillas. After the review, the flag and commanding officers were received on board the Yorktown, which cast anchor near the Connecticut.

Silver services this afternoon were presented to the battleship Nebraska and the armored cruiser California.

New York, May 8.—Edward E. Brennan, a lawyer of Butte. Mont., was arrested in the office of F. Augustus Heinze late yesterday afternoon, charged with attempting to extort \$40,000 from Mr. Heinze.

Brennan is 31 years old and his people are said to be prominent resi-

people are said to be prominent residents of Indianapolis. When he was arraigned immediately after his ar-

rest he was held for 48 hours for further examination.

According to a detective of the district attorney's office, who made the arrest, Brennan came to New York several days ago after he had been in communication with Heinze for some time. The complaint which led to Brennan had told him that he, Heinze, at the district attorney's office. He said that an attempt was being made to extort money from him and that Brennan had old hi mthat he, Heinze, The financial standing of the bank is in no wise affected by the defalcation as it is in a position to bear the loss and he charged that Brennan threatened to start the law after Heinze if he was not paid \$40,000.

The first threats were made by letter, according to Heinze and getting no satisfaction in that way Brennan no satisfaction in that way Brennan came to New York and visited Heinze in his Broadway office. The detective was assigned to the case and had Heinze make an appointment with Brennan. Before the appointed hour the detective concealed himself in a closet where he could see and hear all that was said.

that was said. According to the police after a conversation Heinze made out three demand notes for Brennan. One note was for \$15,000 and two notes for

was for \$15,000 and two notes for \$12,000 each.

After these notes had been made out and passed over to the Butte man, the detective placed him under arrest. Although he had no bondsmen in the court when ball was fixed at \$5,000. Brennan said that he thought he could furnish it without trouble trouble.

REV. J. MOORLAND COMING.

International Secretary of Colored Y M. C. A. Here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. J. E. Moorland of Washington.

The Ship Peter Rickmers Crew of 72 Rescued

By Life Savers Under Most Trying Condition.

SHE IS A TOTAL WRECK

Struck on Sandbar April 30 While Outward Bound.

Tuesday Night a Great Storm Broke Over Her.

New York, May 8 .- Seventy-two men who for more than 24 hours had een facing death in the raging sea near Fire Island, were rescued from the crumbling hulk of the big German ship Peter Rickmers early today. The escue was effected after one of the nost trying experiences the life savers on this coast have ever been called on to face. No less than a dozen times

to face. No less than a dozen times hope of saving the men on the doomed ship was all but abandoned and it was only the easing of the gale and the terrific sea that made rescue possible. Fortunately not a man was lost and it is believed that not one of them suffered any permanent harm as a result of their long fight against death.

The great steel ship, one of the finest sailing vessels that ever rode the sea, is a total wreck. Her bow and stern have been completely torn off by the waves, her masts were ripped out, her deck houses and bridge swept away and she is full of water. She is lying far back on the bar and it is unlikely even that any effort will be made to tow her to deen water again.

The Rickmers struck the sand bar about ten miles from Fire Island April 30, while bound out from New York for Europe. At first it was believed that she would be floated without difficulty, but the wind continued and as she drove farther and farther on the shelving bar her position became serious.

Even then, when the wind decreased, it was believed that she would be floated without difficulty.

Even then, when the wind decreased, it was believed that she would be floated without serious damage after a portion of her cargo of case oil had been jettlsoned. A large force of wreckers were set at the task and excellent progress was being made and excellent were set at the task and excellent progress was being made up to last Tuesday night, when a great storm broke on the coast. The wind increased so rapidly and the sea assumed such proportions that the wrecking tugs standing by were forced to flee for their own safety, leaving behind ship salvagers who had been working on the cargo and 33 of the crew of the Rickmers. As the storm increased the waves drove the big vessel steadily back on the bar; one by one her masts waves drove the big vessel steadily back on the bar; one by one her masts went by the board and, surging over the crumbling hulk, threatened to sweep every living thing on board into the sea. Life savers on the beach sent lines to the Rickmers but before a single man could be hauled ashore the ropes parted. The storm continued to grow in intensity and the plight of the men on the wrecked ship became more desperate. Five crews were sent out from life saving stations on the beach but surf boats were useless in the sea and the only hope was in subsidence of the storm or the shooting of lines to the ship.

Early this morning the storm had

Early this morning the storm had subsided sufficiently to permit the wreckers on board the ship to launch their boats and they landed unaided. Then a line was sent to the wrecked ship and the crew of the ship

PICTURES OF FAMOUS MEN.

Made by Heinze Against Butte Man F. G. Willard Shows Good Ones at Hall's.

> A choice display of home art in the form of pictures of Topeka notables is to be seen in the display window of the Hall Book & Stationery company to-day, the result of the efforts of Frank G. Willard. The collection contains a life size likeness of Colonel C. K. Holli-day which will benefit to the Merchants. day which will hang in the Merchants National bank after its removal from the collection. Another of Dr. L. H. Munn which will hang in the new Elk

ruler of that order.

There is also a picture of J. D. M.
Hamilton and one of ex-Mayor W. S.
Bergundthal, the latter will be hung Bergundthal, the latter will be hung in the city hall. A move is now on foot to have enlarged portraits of all of the ex-mayors of Topeka hung in the city building. A resolution was recently adopted at a meeting of the Elk lodge which means that the new quarters will have the walls decorated with pictures of all of the past exalted rulers of that order in Topeka. The work which was done by Mr. Willard is of the finest order, the exhibit containing specimens of home portraiture, enlargements. pecimens of home portraiture, enlarg-

SAYS STANDARD DID NOT KNOW.

New Reason Why Fine of \$29,240,000 Should Not Be Paid.

Chicago, May 8.—The Standard Oil company of Indiana commenced a new suit to escape from the payment of the fine of \$29,240,000 levied against it by Judge Landis in the federal district court when its attorney appeared to argue the appeal from the judgment of the lower court. John S. Miller, argued that a reversal should be granted, because he said, the oil company did not know that it was using illegal rates, and that each trainload of the company's product should have been taken as the basis of a shipment instead of each car as charged in the indictment.

To Sell Contraband Liquor.

Guthrie, May 8.—The state dispensary has adopted a system of sales of confiscated liquors which the officers believe will prove remunerative and almost sufficient to maintain the system. All liquor captured in the state that comes up to the dispensary standard will be sold in the various sub agencies. All liquor that is not up to the standard will be offered for sale outside the state. If the present rate of confiscation of bootlegger stores keeps up the system will require the expenditure of little, if any money.